

Licking Valley Courier

Sam Spencer 1510

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WEST LIBERTY, MORGAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1939

WHOLE NUMBER 1500

LOCAL NEWS

Vote for C. C. May for Representative

Miss Hazel Johnson is visiting her uncle, Berry Smith, and family, near Mize.

Miss Nell Caskey went to Columbus, Ohio, Saturday for a week's visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Long of Elkatawa were business visitors at West Liberty yesterday.

Wesley Gevedon of Stacy Fork had another stroke last week and is in a serious condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Murray of Paintsville visited here over Tuesday night with their son and wife, Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Murray.

Lydia Lewis of Ecorse, Michigan, returned to her home on last Friday after visiting relatives and friends at Licking River a few days.

L. B. Reed, who has been seriously ill at his home on South Main street, as a result of sun exposure, was taken to a Lexington hospital yesterday.

Miss Edna Wells is back at work as registrar in the Health Department, after a vacation of several weeks with relatives in Middletown, Ohio.

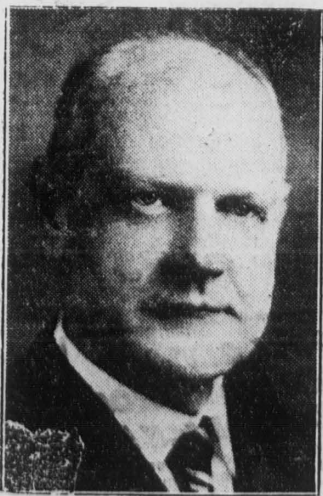
Aunt Martha Caskey was making her bed Sunday morning, when she fell bruising her hip quite badly. She is confined to her bed, but slowly improving.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Nickell and Mr. and Mrs. J. Drexel Moore have returned from Michigan and seem to have brought with them a wave of cool, refreshing atmosphere.

Mrs. Earl Price and children, Anna Jean and Charles, and Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Price left yesterday for West Virginia where they will visit relatives the remainder of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nickell drove out to Murphy Fork Sunday afternoon and found all their relatives faring well with the exception of crops washed away. One lady picked two bushel of beans from the willow branches.

Mrs. Will Carter and Mrs. R. F. Nickell were in Lexington Friday and visited ex-sheff, Willie Stacy, who is there in the hospital. He is very weak, but seemed very glad to see them. His wife and daughter are with him continually. The sons are there often.



Ralph Gilbert

—for—
Lieutenant-Governor

Your Support Solicited on
Basis of a Record
AGRICULTURE

Led fight to reduce real estate tax from 30c to 5c, saving farmers and homesteaders millions. Fought for rural highway funds, tobacco grading, accurate reports of tobacco on hand—*a farmer himself*

LABOR
Record endorsed by 4 brotherhoods of Railroad Trainmen.

TAX
Consistent foe of Sales Tax. Fought Cigarette Tax

ELECTIONS
Author Honest Election Law, Advocate of Home Rule.

RED CROSS HEADQUARTERS

The American Red Cross has opened a disaster relief office on the second floor of the county courthouse in West Liberty.

The National American Red Cross has sent two trained workers, Mrs. Margaret Cornell Leprestre and Miss Helen Keller, to direct the work and assist the local chapter and the community to meet the needs of the families.

Assistance will be given on the basis of need only. Each family will be expected to meet its own needs so far as its cash and credit resources will allow.

Each request for assistance will be carefully, sympathetically and thoroughly studied, and all information is strictly confidential.

When household goods, clothing and food is bought, it will be purchased locally or at the regular stores at which the families trade. Where building repairs are made both material and labor will be secured locally by the families.

The office will be open for registrations between the hours of nine and four, including Saturday and Sunday. People are urged to apply for assistance promptly if they have suffered losses and have needs which they cannot meet themselves.

OFFICIAL INSPECTION

The Paintsville Eastern Star Chapter was officially inspected by this District's Deputy Grand Matron, Mrs. Ida Henry, last Monday night, July 10. Mrs. Henry was accompanied by Miss Pauline Noble, Mrs. Luther Blair and Oscar Pelfrey. A very enjoyable session was held and Paintsville chapter affiliated thirteen members from Salyersville. The address of the Deputy Grand Matron was unusually good and very highly appreciated by all who were there. She was presented with a gift, as a token of their appreciation of her services. Mrs. Blair was also honored as worthy matron from Paulina chapter and Grand Representative of Minnesota. The session being over plate lunches were served to the large crowd and an hour of social enjoyment followed.

Church Circle Meets

The G. C. Banks Circle of the Christian church met Tuesday evening with Mrs. Reva Howard. Present were: Mrs. Elizabeth Elam, Mrs. Lula Belle Elam, Mrs. Ruth Reeves, Mrs. Peggy Rose, Mrs. Gertrude Nickell, Mrs. Aileen Long, Miss Floris Cox, Miss Josephine McGuire. Refreshments of sandwiches and iced tea were served.

Many of our town folks, who had relatives in Morehead, were sickened at the sight of the devastated section of the town, which had been swept by the high wall of water the night of the Fourth. Some were rejoicing to find their relatives above the high water line. Others were mourning the loss of loved ones.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Blair, their sons, Asa, Stanley, and Boyd and their families and Miss Thelma Black drove to the flood area along Frozen Creek and Kentucky. It saddened their hearts to find homes gone, crops washed away and burial services for recovered bodies and search still being made for others.

Rev. and Mrs. M. B. Whitt and son, Byron, Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan and family all of Wrigley, Mrs. Whitt's mother, Mrs. Nannie Lewis, of Ashland, spent Tuesday evening with their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Blair on Glen Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Byars and little daughter Peggy Ann returned Monday morning from their short trip to Tennessee. Mrs. Byars' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Templeton, of Jasper, Tennessee, are spending a week with them.

George Robison of Charleston, W. Va., and Mrs. Bill Robison of Huntington, W. Va., visited Friday with their niece, Mrs. Stanley Blair, and family.

Miss Carrie Adams visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Adams, over the fourth and returned Sunday to Middletown, Ohio.

Miss Elizabeth Wells is returning today to Middletown, Ohio, after a few weeks visit with her folks.

Vote for C. C. May for Representative

Who For Judge?

The most important decision before the voters of Morgan county in the August primary is not how many votes will we cast for any candidate for governor but who will be the Democratic nominee for judge of the 37th judicial district.

The district is composed of Morgan, Elliott and Carter counties. The first two are Democratic in politics and the last one Republican. For many years a Republican has presided over our courts because certain Morgan county Democrats have wished it so. There is general complaint of the inefficiency of the court and to meet the general demand for improved court conditions three very excellent gentlemen are offering their services to the people of the district as their judge for the next six years.

Jesse K. Lewis is a young attorney of Grayson, of noted ability, and at this time connected with the Attorney General's office at Frankfort. He is able, fearless and in many ways qualified for the position to which he aspires.

Walter M. Gardner has for many years been the foremost of the lawyers at the Morgan county bar. He is honest, conscientious and has won the respect of his clients and the community. He has raised and educated a fine family of boys and girls all of whom are examples of Christian citizenship.

R. T. Kennard is a seasoned attorney at Olive Hill. A session of the Carter county circuit court would surely be an unusual affair without

Mr. Kennard's presence. His practice is large and has won for him many admirers.

It is plainly evident that whoever of the three aspirants secures the nomination will be worthy of the honor and will make a good official.

But there are certain other considerations concerning largely the brotherly relationship of man which should not be overlooked. The judicial district is normally Democratic. Democrats of Carter county who have had one of their fellow citizens to preside over the courts of the district all these years should think seriously before they cast their vote to impose this condition for another period upon Morgan county which casts the bulk of the Democratic vote in the district.

Many legislative districts which consist of two or more counties have a brotherly arrangement whereby the representative is elected from the counties by rotation. This arrangement works well until some selfish person breaks up the arrangement. Carter county democrats have a fine opportunity to display the good neighbor policy when they vote for circuit judge in the August primary.

Morgan county democrats are hurting no one and doing a distinct service to themselves and the district when they cast their vote for the man whom they know best, the man who has the ripened experience, and whose temperament highly qualifies him to preside over any court in the State—Walter M. Gardner.

THEY NEED YOUR HELP

The recent flood has left many Morgan county families in great need of help, and the Red Cross has stepped in to help those who can get help from no other source. Hundreds, perhaps thousands, of dollars will be brought into Morgan county for the relief of the distressed flood sufferers.

As chairman of the local chapter of the Red Cross, I call upon the more fortunate citizens of Morgan county to help all that we can in this great task of restoring hope and the means of living to our stricken friends and neighbors. Let us freely give as much as we can from our own pockets before we draw upon the generosity of others.

Every cent contributed in Morgan county during this drive for flood relief funds will be used right here in the county. Not one cent will go out of the county, but many dollars will be sent in here from other places to help us in the work.

Bring or mail your contribution either to me or to our treasurer, Yandal Wrather, West Liberty, Ky. All checks should be made payable to Yandal Wrather, treasurer, Red Cross flood relief fund. Make your gift as liberal as you can afford. Destitute neighbors need your help.

ROSCO BRONG, Chairman
Morgan County Chapter
American Red Cross

County Quota Is \$300.00

The following telegram from national headquarters of the Red Cross suggests a quota of \$300.00 for the Morgan county chapter. Let us do our best to exceed the quota:

Washington, D. C.

July 10, 1939

Rev. Rosco Brong,

West Liberty, Ky.

Continue exploration remote areas bring bodies recovered 69 others expected 15 or 20. Families over fifteen hundred in Rowan, Lewis, Breathitt, Morgan, Carter, and other counties to date. Many chapters having requested quotas, we suggest three hundred quota your chapter. Please do your utmost to secure this sum to meet needs suffers this devastating catastrophe.

(Signed) RICHARD F. ALLEN

Home from Hospital

Joe Tom Lewis of Blaine who has recently returned from the Eastern State Hospital at Lexington was in town Tuesday. Mr. Lewis looks fine, feels well and is unimpaired in his praise of the doctors who took care of him there, having made especial mention of Dr. Becket.

Upgrade

Business activity is again reported on an upgrade. In addition, agricultural experts expect a jump in farm income.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

Perspiration often develops inspiration.

Human nature: Imperfect people expecting perfection in others.

There are very few things in the world worth quarreling about.

Any big job is a collection of little jobs; anybody can do a little job.

The profit motive is good when balanced by other motives that are better.

Religion cannot accomplish much for the individual who is already sanctified.

Chamberlain's peace-at-any-price policy has changed to a peace-at-any-fair-price.

Even if you are only half as good as you think you are, somebody will find it out.

When individuals become discontented and discouraged, they are apt to accept radical ideas.

An organized minority, even in a democracy, is more powerful than an unorganized majority.

Smart merchants and businessmen understand that business exists for the benefit of customers.

Work, it is often remarked, will be followed by rest; why not take a short-cut and enjoy the rest?

Any economic system is in a state of collapse when millions of citizens cannot find employment.

When you find an individual who knows it all, call the undertaker; such people ought to be buried at once.

The day may yet come when the American people will have to fight for their freedom and the fruits of liberty.

The average West Liberty family could buy what it needs if it did not spend its income for what it wants.

The law punishes one who steals from an individual; ethics attempts to restrain one from stealing from the general public.

We see no reason why the Government that lends ninety percent of the cost of new ships should not lend ninety percent of the cost of new homes.

Many an official, in an important executive position, would have starved to death if his family hadn't owned enough stock in the corporation to land him a job.

girl—Morrison.

Mrs. Charlie Woods, Caney, May 10, boy—Charles David.

Mrs. Ronald Vance, Cannel City, May 12, girl—Anita.

Mrs. Robert Davis, Cannel City, May 16, girl—Genevieve.

Mrs. Wardie Easterling, Cannel City, May 17, boy—Ernest.

Mrs. Everett Harper, West Liberty, May 10, girl—Wilma.

Mrs. J. E. Caskey, Lenox, June 6, girl—Wandale.

Mrs. Thomas Williams, Elamton, June 3, boy—Lowell.

Mrs. Ira Stacy, White Oak, June 17, girl—Emma Lee.

Mrs. Arna Lewis, White Oak, June 4, girl—Reda Mae.

Mrs. Clayton Goodpaster, Grassy Creek, June 6, boy—Jeff Clayton.

Mrs. Ora Pelfrey, Florress, June 22, boy—William.

Mrs. Kelly Barker, Caney, June 7, boy—Darrell.

Mrs. Okie Day, Pomp, June 5, boy—Chiles.

Mrs. Ellie Sparks, Dingus, June 17, boy—John.

Mrs. Talmadge Nickell Peyton June 11, girl—Betty.

Mrs. Meniffee Adkins, Little Sandy, May 31, girl—Lettia.

Mrs. Stanley Ryan, West Liberty, May 29, boy—Ronald.

Mrs. Harlan Johnson, West Liberty, May 29, boy—Harry.

Mrs. Kelly Lykins, Malone, June 3, girl—Kay Ann.

Mrs. Robert Gross, West Liberty, June 20, boy—Robert.

Mrs. Levy Ward, Pekin, June 15, girl—Jane Alden.

Mrs. Kelly Debusk, Ezel, June 21, girl—Alina.

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CASKEY

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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE

The Courier is authorized to announce JESSE K. LEWIS

of Carter county as a candidate for Circuit Judge of the 37th Judicial District on the Democratic ballot in the August Primary.

The Courier is authorized to announce WALTER M. GARDNER

of West Liberty as a candidate for Circuit Judge of the 37th Judicial District on the Democratic ballot in the August Primary.

The Courier is authorized to announce R. T. KENNARD

of Olive Hill as a candidate for Circuit Judge of the 37th District on the Democratic ballot in the August Primary.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

The Courier is authorized to announce C. C. MAY

of Woodlands as a candidate for Representative to the next General Assembly from Morgan county on the Democratic ticket in the August primary.

The Courier is authorized to announce D. H. PERRY

of West Liberty as a candidate for Representative to the next General Assembly from Morgan County on the Democratic ticket in the August Primary.

FARMERS' COLUMN

TO SOW ALFALFA

August is perhaps the best time for sowing a field in alfalfa for the first time. Men at the Agricultural Experiment Station at Lexington say that seedlings made then seem to be more generally successful than spring seedlings.

Even on soils that have previously grown alfalfa, August seedings have one distinct advantage; that it, they may be made on well prepared seed beds. For this reason, stands are likely to be uniform and practically free from weeds.

The Hardigan variety of alfalfa has produced best in tests made at Lexington, but this seed is not usually available in large quantities. Because the Kansas common alfalfa produces well and seed can be had in large amounts, it is recommended for general sowing in Kentucky.

Alfalfa seed sown for the first time on a field, or on a field that has not been in alfalfa for several years, should be inoculated. Commercial cultures used according to directions are entirely satisfactory. Pulverized soil from an old alfalfa field mixed with slightly moistened seed will also give good inoculation.

A clover and grass seed drill gives the best seeding results, distributing the seed evenly and in such a way that all of it should germinate. Perhaps the next best method is broadcast after a cultipacker. Or the seed may be broadcast after a drag harrow. It is usually advisable to brush the seed bed lightly after broadcast seeding.

When drilled, 10 to 12 pounds of seed to the acre is sufficient; if broadcast, 15 pounds should be used.

EROSION OF SOIL

As is his custom each year, after corn and tobacco are out, Prof. George Roberts, head of the agronomy department at the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station, observes over the State how tillage practices prevent or promote soil erosion. His observations this year are similar to those of previous years, he said.

Where tobacco and corn were planted on the contour, that is, at right angle to the slope, soil washing is far less than where they were not so planted. Also, he observed that where corn and tobacco had been cultivated right after planting, the cultivation furrows had checked erosion as compared with land that had been left comparatively smooth between the rows. In one area of very heavy rains there was little or, no

washing on fairly steep slopes where the rows were on the contour and the soil had been cultivated between the rows, while where these practices had not been followed there was often severe washing.

Another practice that Prof. Roberts observed that helped to control erosion was leaving sod strips on the contour on the steepest parts of the slopes. Another helpful practice was leaving the "draws" or water channels, in sod. Having a good sod to break for cultivated crops also helps to control erosion, he observed.

Serious erosion was observed where the land had been smoothed for setting tobacco and heavy rains had fallen before the tobacco was set.

It is instructive, Prof. Roberts added, to watch the seeding of winter grain and to see the difference in erosion where the grain is drilled on the contour as compared with drilling it with the slope, as is often done.

It is suggested by Prof. Roberts that farmers make close observation of these various practices as they travel through the country.

Mowing Pasture Weeds

An appeal for the mowing of weeds in pastures is made by Dr. E. N. Fergus of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture. If not mowed, weeds may damage grass, and even crowd it out, he says, leaving bare spots to wash. If there are many weeds and a big growth, it may be necessary to rake them after they are mowed, in order that the young grass may grow properly. Also, in some parts of the state, bushes must be cut every year, or they will materially injure the grass. Dr. Fergus also cautions against over-grazing of pastures, especially when there is insufficient rainfall.

SWINE ERYSIPELAS

The identification of two cases of swine erysipelas is announced by the department of animal pathology at the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station. This is believed to be the first time that the organism of this comparatively rare disease of hogs has been isolated and identified in Kentucky.

Swine erysipelas was found in the United States as early as 1892, and cases have been reported in Kentucky before, but never positively identified. Three forms of swine erysipelas occur, the acute, the sub-acute and the chronic, with the sub-acute usually producing an endocarditis and heart valve lesions. The chronic form of the disease is manifested by skin lesions (diamond skin disease) and by joint swellings.

If the sick pigs are treated in the early stages of the disease with immune serum they can be saved. Vaccination is also effective in some cases.

The fact that man is subject to wound infections caused by this organism makes the disease doubly dangerous. Erysipeloid is the name applied to the infection in man and differs from true erysipelas which is caused by another form of bacteria. Other animals, such as sheep, turkeys and mice, are subject to natural infection with this group of bacteria.

RISE OF A NEW CROP

It is a curious fact that while the soybean is one of the oldest crops known to man, having been grown extensively in eastern Asia thousands of years ago, its production on a commercial scale in America is a development of very recent origin.

For more than a century after the soybean was brought to the United States in 1804 it was looked upon merely as a botanical curiosity. But about 1916 its cultivation was begun in a small way, although at first its progress was slow. However, thru the work of the Department of Agriculture and collaborating experiment stations, the possibilities of the new crop were made known.

From a production of 21,000 tons of soybean oil meal in 1929, an increase to well over 900,000 tons was attained in the 1938-39 crop year, more than 95 percent of which is used in feeds for livestock, small animals and poultry. The rapidly growing popularity of this product is due to its palatability, digestibility and nutritional value, as well as to its comparatively low cost.

Scientific feeding of livestock has become increasingly important in farm production costs, and the steadily widening use of soybean oil meal indicates the esteem in which it is held by stockmen.

That there is profit in growing soybeans is also confirmed by the rapid expansion of acreage, particularly in the four leading states of Illinois, Iowa, Indiana and Ohio. A new high in total production will likely be touched this year following last year's record crop.

The farmer of Kentucky is becoming a man of letters. The farmer of Kentucky is becoming a man of letters. The farmer of Kentucky is becoming a man of letters.

WASHINGTON NOTES

Lower Exemptions

Reductions in income tax exemptions are favored by Vice President Garner, who believes they will make a new group of citizens conscious of the effects of deficit spending and result in pressure on Congress to balance the budget. The Texan would slash exemptions for married couples from \$2,500 to \$1,200 and for single persons from \$1,000 to \$500.

New Guns

The Army has two new powerful weapons—a long-range field gun that hurls a 100-pound shell fifteen miles and a new anti-tank gun firing a projectile to penetrate armor plate a half-mile away. Many of the guns are already being manufactured. The field gun weighs about 15 tons and is mounted on a ten-wheel, pneumatic-tired carriage. The anti-tank gun weighs only ninety pounds and can be readily moved in maneuvers.

Canned Fruit

Last year the United States exported 70,800,000 cases of canned fruit, which set a new record despite growing competition from other nations. The export trade helped the growers and packers of citrus fruits in Florida, Texas, California and Arizona apple growers throughout the nation; dried fruit industries of California, the Pacific Northwest and New York; and canners in many other states.

THE FLOOD

The recent flood has done much damage to the agriculture of Morgan county.

It has been estimated that 10,000 acres of corn, 600 acres of tobacco, 500 gardens, and 800 to 1,000 acres of hay have been destroyed in this county.

Approximately 50 head of livestock consisting mostly of hogs and from 4,000 to 5,000 chickens have been destroyed.

Approximately 100 barns, poultry houses, and other out buildings have been destroyed.

In order to overcome the damage done by the flood, many farmers are planting gardens and sowing emergency feed crops. This undoubtedly is a wise thing to do. The following beans will mature in 50 days: Stringless green pod, Valentine and Bountiful. Kentucky Wonders will mature in 65 days. Of course, most every farmer will have a good turnip and kale patch as this can be produced in abundance.

We still have time to produce good hay from soybeans. Soybeans make a high quality feed, one rich in protein. If soybeans are seeded on good land they should make a good feed under normal conditions. It would be advisable to seed millet with soybeans as the millet will help hold the soybeans up and also make curing easier when cut this fall. Sudan grass and millet seeded at the rate of from 25 to 30 pounds per acre will do well if land is well prepared. Millet seeded at the rate of 3 pecks per acre on carefully prepared land will produce, under normal conditions, a ton of hay per acre.

Crimson clover and small grains can be seeded in abundance; this will produce lots of pasture for winter and early spring and will also protect the soil from erosion.

Italian rye grass is a comparative new plant to this section of the country. These seeds are comparative cheap and will when seeded at the rate of from 15 to 20 pounds per acre, make a lot of fall and early spring pastures. Italian rye grass can be seeded on land that has been in a cultivated crop this year without having to work the surface of the soil. It might be wise to seed a lot of fields that have been flooded to this grass. Italian rye grass will count a unit of practice for each acre seeded.

LIVESTOCK: Floods like the one we have just had and the one last year should certainly make farmers realize more the importance of having more sheep in this county since sheep will survive on a minimum amount of grain. With plenty of rich pastures and hay we can take sheep through the winter with very little grain. By rich pastures and rich hay from fields that have been limed and phosphated and of course, seeded to a mixture of grass and legumes. Grass grown from fields that have been limed and phosphated have around 40% more food value for livestock than do the grass and legumes grown from fields that do not have lime and phosphate. With our hills seeded to grass and legumes and much more of our lowlands to grass and legumes, we could take care of 20,000 sheep in this county. Without sheep it is very doubtful if we could in this county utilize our uplands to the best advantage. Farmers who bought sheep last year are reporting good returns. In fact, most of these people are adding more sheep to their flock this fall.—YANDAL WRATHER, County Agent.

With KENTUCKY Editors

The henpecked man is not natural. He is the finished product of years of effort on the part of someone else. No truly henpecked man has ever accomplished anything worth while, because the quality in him that makes for self assertion and aggression in the world, without which no sort of success is possible, has been crushed out of his life.—The Auburn Times.

West Chicago, Ill.—A pair of baby robins make a seventy-mile train ride daily because the mother built a nest on the brake rigging of North Western locomotive No. 1797.

Old 1797, operated by Engineer George Holsdon and Fireman Frank Fesler, leaves at 9:53 A.M. daily for Chicago and returns at 5:13 P.M.

The baby birds ride in the nest which apparently has been on the brake rigging for several weeks.

In the Chicago yards, M. M. Hayhurst, coach yard foreman feeds them angle worms and gives them water before the engine leaves on its return trip.

Back in West Chicago, the mother robin greets the train and flutters down to see her offspring.

One great trouble with democracy is that any man who has the instincts of a beast but who is native born, who has not served a term in the penitentiary, is a citizen and insists on claiming all the rights of a citizen. Legally he cannot be denied these rights. So we go on treating all people as people, when many of them are not people. But that problem is not political, but sociological, scientific. The thing that makes the difference between that group and people is just that simple thing we call character. You can legislate for persons of character if the legislation is by persons of character. Let the scientists have the persons without character. Let them take them some place apart so they will not keep politics constantly involved and degraded.—Exchange.

Vote for C. C. May for Representative



The whole world was shocked recently at the loss of three submarines, American, English and French. Everybody spoke about the terrible loss of life and expressed sympathy for the wives and families of the men who died under water. Hundreds of thousands of dollars will be spent to bring those submarines to the surface, if it is at all possible, and to determine the cause of these terrible accidents.

While we are discussing these submarine fatalities, have you and I thought about the daily traffic toll? Ten times more persons were killed by automobiles on our highways during the days we were discussing these submarine accidents than died in the submarines. These families deserve sympathy, too.

You and I can help to eliminate these accidents by driving carefully and by supporting the many safety campaigns sponsored by organizations.

IT'S SMART TO DRIVE CAREFULLY

FOR SALE

Three Shares of the Hiram Havens farm at Grear—with two houses and two barns—containing about 65 acres. Price very reasonable. For information write or see

BOONE PROFIT, Grear, Ky.

Battleships
The 35,000-ton battleship, North Carolina, now being constructed in the Brooklyn Navy Yard, will probably slide into the waters next year also.

COURIER ADLETS

DUROC JERSEY Spring Pigs—Highest Quality—Easy-Feeding type, \$35 and up, either sex. Double Treated. LAUXMONT FARMS, Wrightsville, Pa. —00

HARDENED STEEL BLACK WALNUT CRACKER. Accurate, reclaims 90% of kernels. \$8.50 prepaid, money-back guarantee. Clark's Nuts Cracker, Harrisburg, Pa. —01

BARGAINS: Diamonds \$6.00 up. Watches \$1.50 up. Repairing a specialty. If interested write me at Grassy Creek, Ky. If I am not present leave watches with Joe Stamper. J. T. GEVEDON. —00

EXPERT

WATCH REPAIRING
Mail Orders Promptly Handled
All Work Fully Guaranteed
HARRY C. DAY, Lenox, Ky.

SEND YOUR WATCH TO DR. D. DAY
JEWELER-OPTOMETRIST
FOR REPAIR
Morehead, - - - - - Kentucky

Big 9 & 19c Sale! One Week Only

Saturday, July 15, to July 22

Greatest values of the season---bargains that must be seen to be appreciated. Come in early and take your pick.

WEST LIBERTY 5 & 10 CENT STORE



RECORDS PROVE OLDSMOBILE ONE OF AMERICA'S LEADING ECONOMY CARS!

YOU'D NEVER THINK a car as big and powerful as Olds would be a gas miser. Yet, that's just what Oldsmobile is—a fuel saver if there ever was one. With Olds, you spend less time (and money) in gas stations and more on the open road. The big 90 H. P. Econo-Master Engine of the Olds Sixty gives you a wealth of live, eager power to master any kind of going. Yet, because it is precision-built and pressure-lubricated, because it embodies such advanced features as a high-efficiency cylinder head, completely cooled cylinders and pressure-cooled valves, it gets the utmost out of every drop of gas and oil. That's why an Olds Sixty was able to win first in its class in this year's Gilmore-Yoensmile Economy Run with an average of 21.4 miles per gallon over a tough 315-mile course. Come in sight let us prove to you that Olds gives you quality plus economy!

YOU'LL GET A BETTER DEAL FROM OLDSMOBILE!

That's what our customers are saying all over town. Bring your present car in for appraisal and find out why. It will never be worth more than it is today, so why not get top value for it in trade on a big, new, money-saving Olds!

\$777 AND UP
It Delivered at Lansing, Michigan. Price includes safety glass, bumper, and tube. State and local taxes, accessories—extra. Price subject to change without notice. General Motors installment plan. A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE.

OLDSMOBILE
THE CAR THAT HAS EVERYTHING

SHEETS SERVICE GARAGE

West Liberty - - - - - Kentucky



Industrial CURRICULUM

We are pleased to add to our school curriculum that in our modern industrial age, it is essential and that children have to manipulate a desire can be real training in our first experience county school system will prove efficient. Industrial art is a cation which d and sensory fa through the use suitable for sel crete form.

As nine-tenth obtain their li form of manual of the hand and the technical sk the future c importance. Mo industrial pro contact enriches ed from books. this added equ more useful and of society and is cover that occup is best fitted.

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6. Knowledge procedure in ta countered by the 7. Interests and significance in lif 8. An interest way to use leisu

The industrial be started this y County High Sch evision of Wood comes to us high special activity.

Woodford Cecil county coming to the age of twelve resided. He has cessfully in Mor number of years A.B. Degree from Teacher's College oring in Industr member of Y.M.C (Science Club). E is 2.18. On variou received special c his teachers and h to address studen head State Teach

County Teach The Morgan Cou ers' Conference w Morgan County P torium Tuesday an 18 and 19. An int while program is b eral speakers of s pear on this prog will begin on h Teachers will enro books needed.

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MORGAN COUNTY SCHOOL PAGE

(Under Auspices of Ova O. Haney, County Supt.)

WOODFORD CECIL



Industrial Arts Teacher
CURRICULUM ENRICHED

We are pleased to announce the addition of Industrial Arts to our school curriculum this year. We feel that in our mountainous sections it is essential and worthwhile. We know that children have a natural desire to manipulate and we feel that this desire can be realized through manual training in our schools. This is our first experiment with it in our county school system and we hope it will prove efficient and beneficial. Industrial art is that branch of education which deals with the motor and sensory faculties of the child, through the use of tools and materials suitable for self expression in concrete form.

As nine-tenths of our population obtain their living through some form of manual work, any training of the hand and eye which adds to the technical skill and efficiency of the future citizen is of the greatest importance. Moreover the study of industrial processes through actual contact enriches the knowledge gained from books. The child, then, with this added equipment, becomes a more useful and intelligent member of society and is more likely to discover that occupation for which he is best fitted.

The study of industrial arts is purposeful from the standpoint of health, economics, recreation, aesthetics, and social efficiency.

Some of the chief objectives in teaching industrial arts or manual training are to develop in each pupil 1. An active interest in industry and industrial life, including methods of production and productivity.

2. Appreciation of good workmanship and design.
3. Habits of work without loitering or wasting time.
4. Skills in the use of common tools.
5. The ability to select, care for, and use properly, the things he buys or uses.

6. Knowledge of the methods of procedure in tasks frequently encountered by the average man.
7. Interests and aptitudes that have significance in life work.
8. An interesting and profitable way to use leisure time.

The industrial arts program will be started this year in the Morgan County High School under the supervision of Woodford Cecil, who comes to us highly trained for this special activity.

Woodford Cecil was born in Wolfe county coming to Morgan county at the age of twelve where he has since resided. He has taught school successfully in Morgan county for a number of years. He received his A.B. Degree from Morehead State Teacher's College in June, 1939, majoring in Industrial Arts. He is a member of Y.M.C.A. and Beta Zeta (Science Club). His college standing is 2.18. On various occasions he has received special commendations from his teachers and has often been asked to address student classes at Morehead State Teacher's College.

County Teachers' Conference

The Morgan County Annual Teachers' Conference will be held in the Morgan County High School Auditorium Tuesday and Wednesday, July 18 and 19. An interesting and worthwhile program is being planned. Several speakers of state repute will appear on this program. Rural schools will begin on Monday, July 17. Teachers will enroll pupils and check books needed.

Attended 39 Schools

San Francisco—During the last eleven years, Normagene James, 17, has attended 39 schools in various parts of the country. Despite her frequent changes, she received her high school diploma at the age of 17.

LIST TEACHERS EMPLOYED

District No. 1. Morgan County High School—W. L. Carpenter, Principal, Ezra Bach, Roy Nickell, Bess Perry Allen, Nell Taulbee Byrne, Robert Caskey, Carl Reeves, D. C. Burton, Woodford Cecil, Otis McGuire, Raymond Benton, Wendell Nickell, Mrs. W. H. Nickell, Nancy P. Turner, Mildred Whitt, Edna Burton, Betty Carter, Catherine Byrd, Lena Haney.

District No. 2. Spaw Creek—Edward Dennis.

District No. 3. Wells Hill—Clara Carter.

District No. 4. Index—Elizabeth Elam, Orene Reed.

District No. 5. Liberty Road—Gladys Short.

District No. 6. Mordica—Beulah Caskey.

District No. 7. Pomp—Byron Lewis, Reva Howard.

District No. 8. Lick Branch—Eddie Cantrill.

District No. 9. War Creek—Alice Hill, Joe Ron Cantrill.

District No. 10. Sycamore Grove—Mrs. Ezra Bach, Ezel.

District No. 11. Jones Creek—Walter Franklin.

District No. 12. Licking River—Joyce Henry.

District No. 13. Lenox—Louise Johnson.

District No. 14. Hutchinson—N. W. Cantrill.

District No. 15. Florress—Anos J. Conley, Lacy Creek—Eunice J. Lacy.

No. 16. Chapel—Mrs. Woodrow Stamper, Mary Fugate.

No. 17. Bonny—Irene Pieratt.

No. 18. Woodsbend—Ova Ratliff, Mrs. Byron May.

No. 20. Carter—Byron May.

No. 21. Malone—Edyth E. McGuire, Daisy P. Nickell.

No. 22. Cottle—Mrs. Russell Hale, Gorman Frisby.

No. 23. Pleasant Run—Olive F. Burton.

No. 24. Upper Lick Fork—Bernice Craft.

No. 25. Blaze—Emory Green, Mrs. Emory Green.

No. 26. Lucky—Henry Wells.

No. 27. St. Creek—Orean Elam, Mrs. Orean Elam.

No. 28. Laurel Fork—

No. 29. Williams Creek—Hannah Maxey.

No. 30. Jephtha—James V. Day.

No. 31. White Oak Branch—Ruie Cisco, Curtis Elliott.

No. 32. Peddler Gap—Helen Smith.

No. 33. White Oak—Lelia P. May.

No. 34. Stacy Fork—Esther Patrick, Elizabeth Burton.

No. 35. Centerville—Glenn Pey-ton.

No. 36. Grassy Lick—Chalmers Ferguson, Aleene Peyton.

No. 38. Mize—Gladys Nickell, Esther Oldfield.

No. 39. Pekin—Christine Lewis.

No. 40. Flat Gap—Edith Ward.

No. 41. Toms Branch—Homer Davis.

No. 42. Whites Branch—Kathryn Fannin.

No. 43. Peyton—

No. 44. Mussell Shoals—Billy Barbour.

No. 45. Fannin—

No. 46. Bitney—Bert Ratliff.

No. 47. Oak Hill—Ray Cassidy, Lloyd Cassidy.

No. 48. Big Lick—Ina Ratliff.

No. 49. Wrigley—Elmer Craft, Prin. Avonelle Whitt, Maye Le Master, Lante Whitt, Betty Lewis, Bernice Blair Henry.

No. 50. Redwine—Eva Click, Curt Henry.

No. 51. Crockett—Woodrow Barbour, prin., Mrs. Woodrow Barbour, Hobart Cassidy, Jewell Wheeler, Rev. every Wheeler, Isaac Ferguson.

No. 52. Cindas Creek—Raymond Ison.

No. 53. Fairview—Marjorie Cox.

No. 54. Smith Creek—Nettie Pe-frey.

No. 55. Coffee Creek—Lacy Wil-liams.

No. 56. Upper Sand Lick—J. F. Cantrill.

No. 57. Lower Sand Lick—M. F. Holbrook.

No. 58. Relief—Duell Williams, Fred Blanton.

No. 60. Lost Creek—Florence Daw-son.

No. 61. Trace Fork—Edgar Ham-ilton.

No. 62. Rockhouse—Gardner Ly-kins.

No. 63. Williams—Buford Howard.

No. 64. Holiday—Norman Oney.

No. 65. Vance Fork—Harrison Hol-liday.

No. 66. Caney—Gared B. Patrick, J. F. Benton, Alberta Lykins.

No. 67. Adele—Inez Lacy, Manilla Lacy.

No. 68. Lindon—George Lacy.

No. 69. Wheelrim—Virgil Risner.

No. 70. Bethel Chapel—Arthur



BACK TO SCHOOL

All over our county next Monday little groups of boys and girls will be answering the call of the old school bell. Their merry voices will resound in every rural school within our boundary. They come with eager hearts, alert minds, and willing hands to perform the school tasks required of them. They have spent a glorious vacation. The old swimming pool, the long country lanes, the hills and valleys have rounded with their joy and ecstasy. Innocent fun, recreation, and wholesome food have made bone and muscle and today they come back to us and challenge us to beat the dead past with the living present. We must do it! We must heed their challenge with an earnest effort to make this year a banner year in school progress. Whatever is worth doing at all is worth doing well. There is no task where enthusiasm counts as much as in teaching. The spirit of enthusiasm is very contagious and has a great effect on the spirit of the school. Enthusiasm and optimism will help the pupils win victories in their school work. Teachers should not permit pupils to be defeated and discouraged.

An expressive, well modulated voice is a great asset in the school-room. Too often the teacher causes restlessness by pitching her voice too

high and tailing too loudly. A loud shrill tone of voice irritates pupils, makes it difficult for them to study, and creates a problem in discipline. In order for teachers to gain the respect and regard of their pupils, they must care for them. They must study pupils as individuals. Factors contributing to good discipline are schoolroom routine, the personality and teaching skill of the teacher and interest and whole-hearted participation on the part of the child.

A teacher's work may be measured in terms of manifested attitudes of the pupils and general atmosphere of the schoolroom. It should be the teacher's purpose to secure on the part of the pupils such characteristics as orderliness, neatness, politeness, industry, punctuality, interest, attention and loyalty. Some of the results of teaching will always be of an intangible nature and cannot be measured.

We have planned for your benefit this year a helping teacher program and we urge you as teachers to co-operate with the helping teachers and use them in the way that will best promote school interests. Strive to make this year a banner year. Never before have you had such splendid opportunity to do efficient work. Will you grasp this opportunity?

CHOOSE
THE
RIGHT JOB

By FACULTY EXPERTS of
The UNIVERSITY of LOUISVILLE

WHAT ABOUT JOBS?

Jobs for the young man or woman are available today—in spite of frequent statements that youth at present faces the very unpleasant prospect of a hard, hard world, in which they must work to live, and yet a world which hasn't enough jobs to go round.

"Where are these jobs, and what are my prospects of getting just one of them?" asks the young person of today.

Job-hunting is selling-selling one's self and abilities. The trick is to sell these two things to the employer that wants them. But who is he, and where is he?

The answer isn't easy and can't be reduced to a line of type or two. It obviously depends on who asks the question, where he is, and what his experience has been so far.

Job-hunting is both an art and a "break." The "art" includes a lot of common sense and some knowledge of how to look, talk, and "approach" the prospective employer.

The "break" includes the popular idea of luck which, when examined carefully isn't luck at all but again common sense and stickability.

The thoughtful youngster isn't going to look for a job with the railroad. Job totals there are declining and seniority is too all-important.

He isn't going to try to get on the payroll in highly technical industries like the local telephone company or light and power company—unless it is in a "small job" capacity.

He isn't going to try to "make" the auditor's office without a lot of book-keeping experience and accounting theory and practice to match it.

He is going to offer himself to employers in the trades and service groups. People must have food, clothing and shelter. Better clerks and assistants of all sorts are eagerly desired by managers and personnel officers.

He may consider seriously government jobs—of which, due to the tremendous growth of social services sponsored by local and federal governments, there is an increasing number. Pay is good, the experience use-

ful.

He should consider selling. If he has a good appearance, gets along easily with people and can convince others as well as himself, here is a golden field. Few concerns in business today have enough good salesmen. Few fields offer the same opportunity to "push one's self," gather useful information, expand one's interests, and "get the eye" of the higher-ups, thus securing more rapid promotion.

The "ranks of unemployed" need not frighten the youngster who organizes his information and works hard to discover openings such as these, who approaches the employer with frankness and without the "help-you-run-the-business" attitude who will work—not only hard, but hard enough to deserve his \$8, \$10 or \$12 pay check. He isn't satisfied with its size, but he is glad to have it while he gets what is much more important, experience, and he looks forward to the time when it will be \$25, \$35, \$50, or more, because he has thought, planned, worked—Charles Williams, Prof. College of Liberal Arts.

TEACHERS' CONFERENCE PROGRAM

Tuesday, July 18, 1939

10:00 Song—America
10:05 Invocation—Rev. Harlen Murphy
10:15 Morgan County High School Band directed by Carl Reeves
10:30 Greetings—Ova O. Haney, Co. Supt.
10:50 What A Superintendent Expects from His Teachers—R. G. Huey, Supt., Paintsville City Schools.
11:20 Group Singing Directed by Chuck Greear, Music Specialist, Columbus, Ohio.
11:30 Professional and Community Responsibilities—Dr. Frank B. Miller, Professor of Education, Morehead Teacher's College
12:00 NOON
1:00 A Modern Geography Program—Laura Kahler, Geography Specialist, Chicago, Ill.
1:45 The Teacher's Obligations—John W. Brooker, Director of School Buildings and Grounds, Frankfort, Ky.
2:15 Lecture—Kitty Conroy, Critic Teacher of Sixth Grade, University of Kentucky.
2:45 Lecture on Music—Chuck Greear, Music Specialist, Columbus, Ohio.
3:15 Music Demonstration—Chuck Greear.
3:30 to 4:00 Address—J. O. Van Meter, President, Lees Jr. College, Jackson, Kentucky.

Wednesday, July 19, 1939

9:00 Song
9:05 Invocation—Rev. A. C. Bradley
9:15 Morgan County High School Band directed by Carl Reeves
9:35 Public School Music—Katherine Lewis, Music Teacher, Morgan County High School.
10:00 Records and Reports—W. O. Pelfrey, Attendance Officer, Morgan County Schools.
10:45 Group Singing—Directed by Carl Reeves.
11:05 Our School Plans, Round Table Discussion—Ova O. Haney, County Superintendent, presiding.
11:35 Morgan County High School Band
11:45 NOON
1:00 Issuance of Supplies

I AM EDUCATION

I bear the torch that enlightens the world, fires the imagination of man, feeds the flame of genius. I give wings to dreams and might to hand and brain.

From out of the deep shadows of the past I come, wearing the scars of struggles and the stripes of toil, but bearing triumph the wisdom of all ages. Man, because of me, holds dominion over the earth, air and sea; it is for him that I leash the lightning, plump the deep and shackle the ether.

I am the parent of progress, creator of culture, molder of destiny. Philosophy, Art, and Science are tools in my hand. I banish ignorance, discourage vice, and disarm anarchy.

Thus I have become freedom's citadel, the arm of democracy, the hope of youth, the pride of adolescence, the joy of the aged. Fortunate the nations and happy the homes that welcome me.

The school is my workshop; here I stir ambitions, stimulate ideals, forge the keys that open the door to opportunity. I am the source of inspiration, the aid of aspiration. . . . I am Irresistible Power!—Selected.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Bible school each Sunday at 10 a.m. Preaching service by Pastor, Dr. G. C. Banks the second and fourth Sundays in each month at 11 a.m.

KATHERINE LEWIS



Director Public School Music

MUSIC IN OUR SCHOOLS

Less than a century ago the study of music came into our schools. In the very home of puritanism who had denied themselves the presence of music, Lowell Mason, an American musician, first persuaded school boards to allow the study of music in the schools. Since that time the study of public school music has become almost universal. There are two good reasons for including the study of music in our schools. The first reason may apply to a small number of students; the second reason applies to every student. The first reason is that some students look forward to music as a profession. They desire to lay the foundation of their profession in school. The second reason is that music makes our lives happier and more worth while. We must each have a "margin" of time to enjoy beautiful things. Trained eyes, trained ears, and sensitive minds enrich our lives by showing us the meaning of loveliness.

Through our school program we have the means of hearing the world's music. One of the greatest tributes ever paid to America was that paid by Dvorak. For a time Dvorak lived in America. He was director of the National Conservatory of Music in New York. His keen ear and sympathetic mind did not fail to discover the fund of folk music in America. When he returned to his home in Czechoslovakia he wrote a symphony in memory of his musical impression of America.

When the Department of Superintendence of the National Educational Association met in Dallas in 1927, the public schools of the United States gave an unforgettable testimony as to the world of music study in our schools.

The average child delights in singing, and youth being a time of abundant energy and buoyancy of spirit, it is essential that an outlet be provided for this energy. Music best serves that purpose and we have added Public School Music to our curriculum this year. This work will be directed by Mrs. Katherine Lewis, a former resident of West Liberty.

Mrs. Katherine Lewis was born at West Liberty, Ky., in Morgan County, the daughter of Major W. J. and Sallie Seitz. She received both her elementary and secondary education in the Morgan County High School where she later taught piano music successfully for a number of years. She attended Sayre College at Lexington, Wisconsin School of Music, Milwaukee Wisconsin, and in 1922 graduated from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. She also studied Progressive Series in St. Louis. She has taught music in Ashland, Ky. since 1922.

The first years of music in our American schools were largely experimental but time has proved that public school music is now while. Our county school system now experimenting in this project and we enlist the cooperation of every patron and pupil in Morgan County that it may prove beneficial and effective. We have reached the time in our national life when we can look back on our past, consider the present, and feel a hope and pride in our future. We begin to understand the epic greatness of America. We know the tremendous sweep of our broad land. We love the two voices of sea and mountains that sing of liberty. All these elements of our American life challenge our best efforts to put into music the soul of America. Let us then, voice America through our Public School Music!

Many Executed in Reign of Terror Between September, 1793, and July, 1794, about 3,000 people were executed in Paris, and at least 15,000 in other parts of France.

SPAWS CREEK

July 12.—Mrs. Lara Harper of this place has been seriously ill but is some better at this writing.

John Tom Johnson of Mordica spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Carse Dennis of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Blevins had as Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Victor Brack and children of near West Liberty and Doris and Dilvie Conley of Long Branch.

Virginia Pennington spent Sunday with Myrtle Endicott.

Ocie and Monnie Wingo and Thelma Pelfrey visited Mr. and Mrs. Randals Williams of Ohio last week.

GRASSY CREEK

July 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Arla Adkins and daughters, Georgetown and Marguerite, of Middletown, Ohio, visited from Sunday to Tuesday with J. M. Gevedon and family.

Mrs. I. B. Byrd of Campton recently visited J. M. Gevedon and family. She was accompanied home by her mother, Mrs. Jeston Gevedon, who will spend a few weeks with her.

Rol Gevedon of Lexington spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Lula Gevedon here.

The following college students are at home for the summer: Paul Patton, Morehead; Pauline Stamper, Lexington; Jean Gevedon, Sterling, Kansas; Malva Peyton, Jackson; Mary Fugate, Wesleyan.

Grant Nickell, who has been ill quite awhile, shows no improvement.

O GEE!

MIMA

July 4.—Everybody is trying to get their corn laid by.

Wincie and Jesse Smith and Emerson Pelfrey attended a ball game at Crockett Sunday.

Charles Roseberry is confined to his room with malaria fever.

Mrs. Ella Smith, Mrs. Amanda Smith and Mrs. W. W. Smith, who have all been ill, are improving.

Mrs. Kitty Rowland, Mrs. Mae Rowland and daughters, Jean, Golda and Verna Bartola, Misses Maxie and Gertrude Smith, Jewell and Mae Holbrook, Messrs. Oral and Buel Holbrook, Alma Fyffe, Selden and Selven Smith and Aleck Hill, attended church at old Paint Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Proctor Fyffe of Keeton were the Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Fyffe.

Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Smith of Crockett were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Smith.

Stanley Smith of Oil Springs visited his mother, Mrs. W. W. Smith, who has been quite ill for some time.

David Holbrook is stepping high. He is again called Dad, is the reason why. But it doesn't matter, it's all the same. Wilma Ruth, is the darling's name.

Doctor Meorida Conley called at the home of Oscar Roseberry, Monday.

W. W. Smith went to Paintsville Monday on business.

Good luck to the Courier and its many readers. HONEY CHILE

PANAMA

J. C. Barker of Olive Hill was the Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Johnson.

Mrs. Jim Elam of Greear and Mrs. Louise Brown of Nickell visited with Mrs. Sam Haney Wednesday.

John Barker, who had been in the hospital at Lexington the past three months returned home Wednesday. He is slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Holliday and children and Mr. and Mrs. Emmie Nickell and children of Ohio spent a few days recently with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Stacy.

Eugene and Talmage McClure of Ohio visited a few days recently with their cousin, Mechie Gevedon.

Edward Peyton and Flora Havens were quietly married Tuesday. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Berry Peyton. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Havens.

The writer wishes the newly wed a happy, useful and successful career.

Miss Wanda Lee Gevedon of West Liberty spent from Thursday till Saturday with her cousin, Mechie Gevedon.

Herbert Elam of Hardburly is visiting with friends and relatives here.

Burnham Gevedon took a truck load of people to Paintsville Sunday to attend the communion meeting.

John Barker was baptized Tuesday afternoon by Rev. Russell Brown.

Frank Ferguson is visiting his brother, Clay Ferguson, and family at Middletown, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Ferguson of Pekin visited Mr. and Mrs. John Barker Thursday.

G. W. Sweetman of Indiana is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Maines.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barker, Mrs. Ben Elam, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Haney and daughters, Treva, Reva and Eloise, visited with Leslie Gevedon at Stacy Fork, who has been seriously ill.

LONELY ME

The Courier for Grade A homes.

RIVER BEND

July 10.—Mrs. Laura Henry, who had been visiting friends and relatives at Index, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Elam, who had been making their home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Elam, have moved to their new home.

Mrs. Boyd Fannin and children of Elk Fork, who had been visiting relatives and friends at this place, have returned home.

Mrs. Gilla Burton and granddaughter, Helen, spent Tuesday visiting at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gilliam, Mrs. Boyd Fannin and children, Mrs. Gilla Burton and Helen, of West Liberty.

Mr. and Mrs. Press Elam were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Elam, Sunday.

Bonny Gilliam, who had been staying at West Liberty, has returned home.

LONESOME

NICKELL

July 10.—Junior Walters spent Saturday night with his uncle, Russell Brown, at Greear.

Several from this place attended church at Centerville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Taulbee and children, Eugene, Ernestine, Bess, Dorothy, Billy and Janis, of Willard, Ohio, spent Monday and Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Lonis Castle.

Miss Anna Nickell and Edward Gevedon made a business trip to West Liberty Friday.

Miss Georgia Castle visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Castle at Daysboro, from Friday till Sunday.

Mrs. McGarvey Harper, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Opa McKenzie, at West Liberty, came home Saturday.

Misses Irene and Pauline Gase of Sellars and Hershell Nickell visited Misses Anna and Golden Nickell Sunday evening.

TONY

FLAT WOODS

July 10.—Miss Mavis Wells of Licking River was the week end guest of Miss Elnora May.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. May were shopping at Lexington Thursday.

Mrs. Carrie Gose and Mrs. Chalmer Wilson were shopping at Mt. Sterling Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ova Ratliff were at Lexington Friday to take Mrs. Ratliff to an eye specialist.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. May had as dinner guests Sunday, Harrison Holliday, Elwood Holliday, Laurence Holliday and Woodford Oney all of Holliday.

Bascus Robison of Kansas is here visiting relatives and was the Sunday guest of his brother, Sherman Robison.

Miss Cynthia Brooks and Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Cox were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cox.

A large crowd attended Prayer Meeting at Mrs. J. R. Gibson's Sunday night.

Mrs. Austin Kemplin and daughter, Norma, visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cox at Ezel.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim May of Licking River were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cox.

Miss Irene May visited friends at West Liberty over the week end.

Prayer Meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Engle Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Henry were the Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Williams.

UNCLE ZIP

CANEY

July 10.—The flash flood which came on the night of July 4, did great damage to the crops in our community. However we are proud to say that no lives were lost, as was the case in several adjoining counties.

Mr. and Mrs. Astor Barker of White Oak spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Morris.

Lawrence Stinson of Ashland was visiting relatives of this place the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Benton were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Benton.

Several people from this community have been to Frozen to see the flood stricken area where so many people were drowned.

Mrs. Opal Chester and family of Garrett, have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Benton, the past week.

Martin Lewis and Willard Benton of this place will leave for Lexington, July 17, where they will be in school at the University of Kentucky the last summer term.

Several of the boys in the community have had a sweet tooth due to the marriage of Wheeler Bailey and Golda Morris. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Morris and the bridegroom is the son of Johnnie Bailey. The community wish them much success and happiness.

Willard Benton of this place took his WPA adult education class to Joyland Park at Lexington, July 4. There were several others in the community who went so as to make a truck load. All reported a very enjoyable trip.

A SWELL GUY

DINGUS

July 10.—There was a great distressing time Tuesday night when people were aroused from their sleep got out of their beds in water to their knees. Houses, barns, store house and out buildings of all kinds washed away. People were left on Williams Creek without anything, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Pelfrey lost their home completely and are now at West Liberty.

Miss Thelma Pelfrey, who was visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Randals Williams, at Portsmouth Ohio, returned home Sunday to find her home gone.

M. C. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gilliam and W. F. Conley accompanied J. F. Gilliam to the City View Hospital at Paintsville Sunday, who is in a very serious condition. His son, Roy, is with him.

Henry Gilliam left this morning with his wife to Paintsville for medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Bradley had as guests Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Homer Elam and children of West Liberty, Mrs. Hiram Williams and children of Elamton, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McClain and children of Lenox, W. T. Bradley and Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Bradley of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Randals Williams of Portsmouth, Ohio, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Cox of Ashland were visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Williams, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Auty Bradley and children of Ashland accompanied little Miss Loretta Bradley home Monday and spent Monday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Bradley.

Jeff Williams of Ashland visited his mother, Mrs. Susan Williams, and reported his brother, Jack, who is in the City View Hospital at Paintsville, doing fine and will soon be able to come home.

Mrs. H. H. Holbrook is ill.

Several from this place spent the 4th at Paintsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bradley and daughter, Deloris, of Paintsville, were in this neighborhood Saturday.

Roy Gilliam returned home Monday evening from Paintsville and reported his father, J. F. Gilliam, some better.

WELLS HILL

July 11.—Mrs. Harlan Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnes of Detroit, Michigan, visited Mrs. Barnes' sister, Mrs. W. B. Wells, over the week end.

Mrs. J. D. Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Phelps and little son, Eddie Nelson, Jay Osborn and Waldo Kindred of Winchester and Kate and Mildred Lacy of Grassy were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tom May and daughter, Louise, Sunday.

Lillian Wells visited Sunday at Irvine with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hamilton and family.

Mrs. Harry Dyer and children of Middletown are visiting her sister, Mrs. Ray Wells, and also her brother, Dewie Dennis.

Mr. and Mrs. Proctor Patrick of Paris spent the week end here with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Dewie Dennis.

Carrie Adams, who had been visiting her parents for the past week, returned to her work at Middletown, Ohio, Sunday.

Mrs. Mort Neal and daughter, Jeanette, spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Patton Fugate, of Licking River.

Waldo Kindred of Winchester and Louise May were calling on Louise Neal last Sunday.

Clarice Turner, who had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leo Turner, at Lexington for the past week, came home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Finley Cooper of Wrigley had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wells and children, Mrs. Boone Wells, Mrs. Edgar Wells, Bertha Mallott, Gertrude Dyer of Middletown, Russell Wells, Iris Mae and Peggy Adams, Charles Ray Wells and Lillian Wells all of this place.

Mrs. Mona Wells and daughter, Frances, attended church at Malone Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Turner attended church at Spaw Creek Sunday and were dinner guests of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Turner.

Mrs. Joe Carpenter and children were Sunday guests of Mrs. Coy Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor May and children visited in Salyersville Sunday.

Mrs. W. L. Spurlock is visiting her mother, Mrs. Minix, at Lakeville, this week.

Dockie Spurlock of Clarksburg, West Virginia, is spending his vacation with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Spurlock.

RELIEF

July 5.—The Paint Valley ball team is in the lead. They have won three games straight. Played Isonville June 18. The score was 6-8 in favor of Paint Valley. The team played Chanderlerville June 25 and the score was

19-4 in Paint Valley's favor. The score in the Paint Valley vs. Blaine Cardinals, July 2 was 14-1 in favor of Paint Valley.

Paint Valley will play Williamsport July 9, at Williamsport.

Mrs. Clyde Scarlett and daughter, Doris, and Mrs. W. V. Carter and daughters, Patsy and Kay, from Miami, Arizona, are visiting their relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Arnola Ferguson from Falls Burgh was visiting friends and relatives last week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Maggard and son, Don, and daughter, Bess Cornett, from Ohio, attended the Coldiron graveyard meeting June 25.

Mrs. Effie Coldiron and son, Charles Jr., from Fayetteville, Ohio, visited home folks July 2.

The flood came last night and did a lot of damage in this section of the county.

Several from here went to Paintsville for the 4th of July. GOOSE

FLORRESS

July 10.—Mrs. Alafair Elam and Mrs. Cynthia Bolin were the Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Conley.

Mrs. Monnie Williams is no better at this writing. She has been having lots of visitors.

D. H. Dawson is getting along very well.

Jack Wright, who had been in a CCC camp in California, has returned home.

Stanley Pelfrey and Malcom Nickell of Ohio visited friends here over the week end. BILLIE GOAT

LONG BRANCH

July 10.—The people of this place are busy putting up black berries.

Mrs. James O. Murphy, who has been sick for some time, is improving slowly.

Mrs. Sam Vancleve of Woodsbend spent Wednesday night with her sister, Mrs. Oda C. Ferguson.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Oakley of Middletown, Ohio, who have been visiting his mother, Mrs. Rilda Oakley and other relatives of this place, left for their home Sunday.

John and Denzil Oakley of this place were in West Liberty Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Nipper of Dehart spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Price.

A large crowd attended church at Carter Saturday night and Sunday.

Estill McGuire made a business trip to West Liberty one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Byrd of West Liberty spent Saturday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. McGuire.

Miss Ida Oakley had as guests Thursday, Mrs. Dolan Wilson of New Cummer, Mrs. Orville Henry and children, Mrs. Clyde McGuire and children and Mrs. Lawrence Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Murphy and Asa Murphy of Jefferson county are visiting their father, Jake Henry.

MIMA

July 11.—The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Roseberry of this place is seriously ill. He was taken to the Paintsville hospital for treatment.

Miss Agatha Robbins of Ashland is visiting her father, Elisha Robbins, of this place.

Born: June 30, to Mr. and Mrs. Dave Holbrook, a fine baby girl—Wilma Ruth.

Mrs. Nettie Pelfrey and little son, Clyde, attended the funeral of the little infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Pelfrey, of Blaine. The little body was brought to Relief for burial.

Mrs. Myrtle Hill and children, Aleck, Ronald and Bernard, are suffering with the mumps.

Elbert Williams, who is in the CCC camp at Danville spent few days last week with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Rubie Ison of Moon and Elbert Williams of Danville were the Monday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Holbrook.

The big rain and high waters did a lot of damage to the farmers of this section.

Mrs. Lucy Pelfrey and son spent from Friday till Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Forest Pelfrey of Blaine.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Holbrook had as dinner guests Sunday, Mr. Kenzie Williams, Eryan Williams and Thomas Roseberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barker of Morehead brought their children to the home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Shafter Howard, for a few days while they are cleaning their home from the flood.

BROWN EYES

To Show Where

In an address over radio station WCKY on Friday evening, July 14 at 7:30 Charles Arnett promises to show where he proposes to secure the money to pay the increased old age assistance to which he and all other gubernatorial candidates are pledged.

THE GENERAL WELFARE

The American ideal of government includes the freedom of the individual to live his, or her, life under the protection of the law so long as the individual does not harm other individuals.

Any interference, on the part of government, in the affairs of citizens must be justified on the ground that it restrains some of us from injuring others. This rule also applies to business activities of citizens.

The liberty accorded American citizens is not license. It must be enjoyed without injury to the general welfare, which is as important in the American scheme as individual liberties. This fact should not be overlooked.

Accessories Extra

There had been a motor wreck. One of the drivers climbed out in a fit of temper and strode up to a man standing on the sidewalk thinking him to be the other driver.

"Say, where the devil's your tail light?" he roared.

The innocent bystander looked up at him. "Wot do you think I am—a bloomin' lightning bug?"

Drivers' Licenses

The Circuit Court Clerk announced early this week that 1939-40 drivers' licenses are now on sale, and that drivers are required to present their 1938-39 licenses in making application for new ones. All 1938-39 licenses expire August 1.

Stamps

Identical postage stamps, issued by Canada and the United States, to commemorate the royal visit and the 125 years of peace between the two countries, have been suggested by officials in both countries.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received by the Department of Highways at its office, Frankfort, Kentucky, until 10:00 A.M. on the 2nd day of August, 1939, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read for the improvement of:

MORGAN COUNTY SP 183. The West Liberty-Pointsville Road, beginning at end of improved road near Elamton and extending approximately 2 miles toward Johnson County line, a distance of approximately 2.00 miles. Grade, drain and low type surfacing.

MORGAN COUNTY SP 183. The West Liberty-Pointsville Road, beginning at Johnson County line and extending approximately 2½ miles toward West Liberty, a distance of approximately 2½ miles. Grade, drain and low type surfacing.

MINIMUM WAGE RATE APPLYING ON THESE TWO PROJECTS

Skilled Labor, 65c per hour
Unskilled Labor, 30c per hour

The attention of prospective bidders is called to the prequalification requirements and necessity for securing certificate of eligibility.

The attention of bidders is directed to the special provisions covering subletting or assigning the contract.

Further information, bidding proposals, etc., will be furnished upon application to the Frankfort Office.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
Dated at Frankfort, Kentucky
July 10, 1939.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

Commercial Bank

of West Liberty, in the State of Kentucky, at the close of business on June 30, 1939.

ASSETS
Loans and discounts (including \$1480.30 overdrafts) 438,226.95
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 38,575.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions 43,500.00
Other bonds, notes, and debentures 4,600.00
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection 126,286.45
Bank premises owned \$2750.00, furniture and fixtures \$500.00 3,250.00
Real Estate owned other than bank premises 4,994.45
TOTAL ASSETS 659,432.85

LIABILITIES
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 233,443.50
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 351,219.45
Deposits of States and political subdivisions 12,839.72
Deposits of banks 6,848.95
TOTAL DEPOSITS \$604,351.62
Other liabilities 81.23
TOTAL LIABILITIES (Not including subordinated obligations shown below) 604,432.85

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS
Capital 30,000.00
Surplus 25,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 55,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 659,432.85
This bank's capital consists of 300 shares common stock with total par value of \$30,000.00.

MEMORANDA
On date of report the required legal reserve against deposits of this bank was 28,243.00
Assets reported above which were eligible as legal reserve amounted to 126,286.45

I, C. K. Stacy, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. K. STACY
Correct.—Attest: Floyd Arnett, J. D. Whiteaker, W. M. Gardner, Directors.
(SEAL) State of Kentucky, County of Morgan, ss:

Sw